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***Above**: At a recent meeting of the Mattapoisett Lions Club, the club presented Margaret DeMello (pictured here with club president Pierre Bernier) with a check for $500 to sponsor the Block Dance for Mattapoisett's 150th Sesquicentennial Celebration and then voted another $100 for a total donation of $600 for the event. (Photo by and courtesy of Rebecca McCullough).*

***On the cover**: Cast members of the Marion Art Center's summer production of* The Fantasticks *include Nathan Valente as El Gallo; Evan Berry as Matt; Bruce Lackey as Huckabee; Amanda Kruger as Luisa; Paul Kandarian as Bellamy; Bruce Cobbold as Henry; Tom O'Shaughnessy as Mortimer; and Jamie Mahaney as The Mute. The musical will be staged at the Marion Art Center July 27 and 28; August 2, 3 and 4 at 8:00 pm; and Sunday, July 29 at 2:00 pm. For tickets, please call 508-748-1266. (Photo by Kenneth J. Souza).*

Happy Birthday!

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Marion Musical

The Fantasticks Return to Art Center

Reservations are now being accepted for the Marion Art Center's Summer Cabaret Musical production of *The Fantasticks*, the beloved, longest-running musical in the world. The show has been presented at the Marion Art Center several times in the last fifty years, and it was the first musical ever staged in the intimate theater of the art center in 1967.

***Above**: First Lieutenant Adam Lynch, USMC, visited with members of the Mattapoisett Boy Scouts at a regular Tuesday meeting recently. Lieutenant Lynch had received packages and letters from Boy Scout Troop 53 during his recent deployment in Iraq. When his unit returned to the states recently, he spent a couple of days on leave at home on Cape Cod and took a night to visit with the Scouts. Monetary donations and/or contributions of items for care packages are still being collected by Troop 53 in conjunction with Cape Cod Cares for the Troops. The local drop off point is at Mailbox Services on Route 6 in Mattapoisett. For more information, please contact Scoutmaster Ron Ellis at 508-758-3311. (Photo courtesy of Ron Ellis).*

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The cast includes Nathan Valente as El Gallo; Evan Berry as Matt; Bruce Lackey as Huckabee, Matt's father; Amanda Kruger as Luisa; Paul Kandarian as Bellamy, her father; Bruce Cobbold as Henry, the old actor; Tom O'Shaughnessy as Mortimer, the Indian; and Jamie Mahaney as The Mute. The talented cast is under the direction of Sheila Furtado, a veteran performer in MAC's summer cabaret musicals, who recently directed *Steel Magnolias* at the Marion Art Center. Musical direction and accompaniment is by Nancy Sparklin, who directed *The Fantasticks* when she was only 19 years old! Costumes and props are created by Helen Blake.

The Fantasticks was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. It is a timeless story that manages to be nostalgic and universal at the same time. It is a charming tale of young love, parents and coming of age punctuated by a bountiful series of memorable songs like "Try to Remember …" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain." There are plenty of laughs when the 'actors' arrive to add a bit of spice to the action under the direction of El Gallo, The Narrator.

The Fantasticks, a musical fable of love, will be performed at the Marion Art Center July 27 and 28; August 2, 3 and 4 at 8:00 pm; and Sunday, July 29 at 2:00 pm. Tickets are $15 for MAC members and $20 general admission. Reservations are strongly recommended: 508-748-1266. Tables are available for parties of four or more. The Marion Art Center is located at the corner of Main and Pleasant Streets in Marion.

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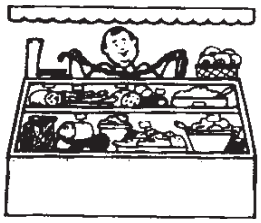

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Midnight Magic

Rochester Library Hosts Potter Party

By Robert Chiarito

They arrived at the Joseph H. Plumb Library in Rochester under the cover of darkness — wizards, witches and the like dressed in dark capes and carrying wands and spell books. They were there for a party and they were there for a wake.

All of them were about to lose a friend, someone with whom many of them had grown up. As the midnight hour approached, many of the young spellcasters grew restless. Why, you ask? At midnight, 12:01 am on Saturday, July 21, the final installment of the hugely popular Harry Potter series of books, *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows*, was to be released and this party was held to mark the occasion.

To many readers this might not seem to be that big a deal. This is simply a children's book, *right?* Perhaps, but to many millions of people young and old alike, Harry Potter has been so much more. Since debuting on bookshelves in 1997, the series has changed the publish-

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ing world in ways unimagined before its arrival. Author J.K. Rowling's creation became a multi-billion-dollar industry. The movie series based on the Potter books may become the largest grossing movie series of all time — trailing only the *Star Wars* franchise in total earnings. During the first 24 hours that the newest book was available for sale, over 8.3 million copies were sold in the United States alone.

All of this was of little concern to the folks who had gathered at the library on Plumb Corner. For many this series of books was an introduction to the world of reading. Millions of young minds were opened to a fantastical world of magical wizardry and mythical creatures. Losing Harry Potter was, for them, like losing the Beatles was for an earlier generation.

Speculation ran wild as to the fate of Harry for weeks. The secret was guarded like a national security bulletin meant only for top officials, with rumors being spread over the internet like wildfire. A show of hands among the young people gathered at the Plumb Library showed that most believed Harry would survive his final adventure and go on with his life, while a small number believed he would meet his end at the hands of one of his many dark foes.

Library Director Gail Roberts and Librarian Jen Frazier welcomed children and their parents into the world of Hogswart School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, the magical academy where Harry has lived and learned

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his craft, on Friday night. Kids were invited to take classes in spellcasting, fortune-telling, potions, wand-making and charms as the library staff and a few volunteers created activities designed to bring the children into Harry's world as they awaited the release of the seventh and final volume of the Harry Potter saga.

With opinions running high as to what would be Harry's ultimate fate, all one had to do was ask and they were showered with possibilities. Librarian Jen Frazier offered this ending, "I hope that Harry lives and becomes Dumbledore's (the school's headmaster) replacement," she said. "But, I'm sort of a glass half-empty type and I hope that he doesn't die."

So, what does happen to Harry? Well, the only way to know for sure is to do what millions upon millions of muggles, or human mortals in the vernacular of the series, have done ... pick up the book, read and discover the answer for yourself.

Coastal Color

Marion's Stunning Gardens by the Sea

By Robert Chiarito

On Saturday, July 21, garden enthusiasts in the tri-town area were given the rare opportunity to take a tour of some of the Town of Marion's most select and beautiful gardens. The tour was a part of a unique fundraiser conducted by Saint Gabriel's Episcopal Church and was given the appropriate title, "Gardens by the Sea," a tour of private gardens.

The tour offered a glimpse of seven small pieces of serenity and paradise that took participants from the village of Marion to the furthest reaches of Point and Delano Roads. Each garden reflected the owner's vision of space and color in a living canvas of plant life that was both calming to the senses and an explosive visual treat

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Houses on the tour were marked by a white gardener's hat, each dressed in ribbons and floral finery. A tour guide was on hand at each stop to direct people to the gardens and point out the unique features of each plot. Many of the houses offered more than one garden to its visitors and the variety found throughout the day was captivating. The tour also offered its patrons the opportunity to take a break from their rounds and have a fine meal at the Kittansett Club over looking Buzzards Bay at the end of Point Road.

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small, shady oasis represented a perfect backyard retreat where one could relax with a good book or converse with friends and family after work or on a slow weekend afternoon. Many of the gardens on Point Road were large, color-filled sanctuaries with beautiful stone walkways and trickling fountains and were made to withstand the steady winds and breezes that are found along the shores of Buzzards Bay.

By all accounts the fundraising portion of the event was a huge success. Organizers sold over 500 tickets for the tour by Saturday, with many more people purchasing their passes on the day of the event. The Reverend Cynthia Bell of Saint Gabriel's Episcopal Church would like to thank all of the homeowners, volunteers and those who took the tour for making this year's Gardens by the Sea such a success.

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A Place of Their Own

Local Group Working to Assist the Autistic

By Stacie Charbonneau

Ramona (not her real name) is a teenager now. She isn't my neighbor anymore, but I remember when she was. It was a safe neighborhood, on the beach in Mattapoisett, and sometimes on a Sunday afternoon her father would let her take a walk alone. In the beginning, he came to my house right away, looking for her. He would rap on the door anxiously and say, "Can you please tell Ramona to come home?" I guess he couldn't have imagined that

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my children and I were enjoying her company, so I said, "Of course," and off she went.

Later, when I got to know Ramona's father, I sensed his relief as he slowly began to trust me: the neighbor who would not condemn or hurt or even judge his daughter with autism.

Ramona delighted me, really. When I would see her out of context, like at my children's school, she would shout, gleefully, "*Staaaaa-ciiie darlllling*!" and run and give me a hug. This girl had absolutely no filter and I loved her for it.

Ramona's family was special. She had two brothers, neither of whom had autism, and parents who were in the medical field — so there was knowledge, support and most definitely love. Ramona was apparently loved, and she often came to my house on Sundays to show me new bracelets, new movies, or new stuffed animals that she had received during the week.

But, sadly, it is often the case that parents with children who are diagnosed with autism simply do not have the resources or the medical knowledge to cope adequately with the disease. Their children scream and cry and suffer — and often the parents do not realize that the outcry is not related to behavior so much as it is to pain. It is now known that children with autism also have gastrointestinal difficulties, in other words, they need a very restricted diet to stay even remotely happy and calm. And that is just one aspect of the challenges of raising a child

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with autism.

Ramona, and many children like her, is growing older now. She is nearing the time when public or private schools will no longer suit her, or accept her because of her age. She has blossomed under the care of her parents, and support agencies such as the I.H. Schwartz Center for Children in Dartmouth and the Hopewell Autism Initiative in Mattapoisett. But it's time for a change and, luckily, because of the enthusiasm and courage of a handful of parents and doctors and nurses, something on the South Coast is changing. And it is big.

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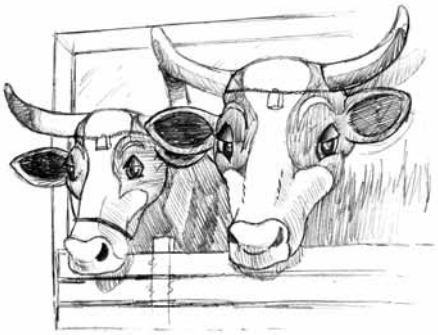

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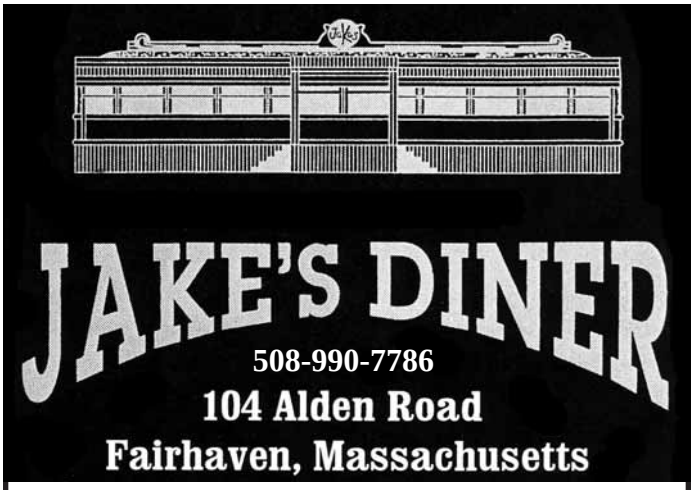

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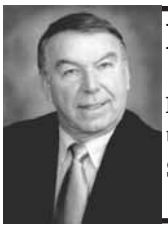

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This coming September, Hopewell Autism Initiative is introducing its non-profit sister organization, The Gottschall Autism Center. This center is a new birth, in its pregnant stage, and the collective creation of caring parents, doctors and members of the community. The Gottschall Autism Center is the answer to the question of what to do to keep children and young adults like Ramona looking forward — doing better, in fact — and blossoming to be the best they can be.

The Board of Directors of the Gottschall Autism Center are women and men who do not give up hope. They have seen the differences, both big and small, in their own children as they've adjusted diets, schedules, and approaches, to deal with the many subtle and not so subtle demands of living day in and day out with autism.

On September 7 the Gottschall Autism Center is ready to lift the curtain and show the world its ideas for a revolutionary place for their loved ones who are growing out of conventional school. The center is a farm — a place of sun and open space, with plenty of opportunity for work for young adults with autism. To accompany this, Pam Ferro's years of research and expertise in the area of nutrition for children with autism will pay a key role in the success of the project. The center is actually named after the late Elaine Gottschall of Canada, who designed a diet on which children with autism can virtually eliminate ancillary gastrointestinal problems that seem to accom-

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pany the disease. The children will get to eat this special diet, which is natural and healthy, and work days on the farm, thus providing them the best landscape in which to be happy.

In addition to being a haven for young adults, the Gottschall Center will also welcome families who have children with autism. Families can stay for a predetermined period of time (a few days to a week) and while they enjoy the farm setting they will also learn coping strategies: nutritional advice, sibling relationships, and how to negotiate with the public school system.

As of this writing, what the Board of the Gottschall Austism Center really needs is a piece of land. They've got the Master Plan in place. Volunteer consultants, a dedicated board, and numerous business and medical connections have designed a place where young adults with autism will have the chance to literally run a farm. The money is already coming in. Their first ever event will take place September 7 at White's of Westport and already over 100 tickets have been sold.

Pam Ferro has expressed time and time again that she feels a source greater than herself, or even her board is at work here. "Whenever we have an idea, suddenly this talented person appears to help make it possible," she said. "Talented people who are willing to help just keep showing up. I am amazed."

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tism Center to be successful. Perhaps it will literally save families and children with autism who would otherwise be stuck in a home indoors for their own safety.

The Gottschall Autism Center is a place where kids with autism can go after they graduate from school, after the "system" deems them too old.

Loretta LaRoche and Livingston Taylor will be performing in an upcoming benefit for the Gottschall Autism Center at White's of Westport on September 7. Tickets are $100. The event is scheduled to run from 5:30 pm to 12:00 midnight, and will feature an ample feast, door prizes and a silent auction.

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Mattapoisett Selectmen's Meeting

July 24, 2007

By Eletha M. Yeaton

A regular meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen was call to order on Tuesday, July 24 at 7:00 pm by Chairman Raymond H. Andrews. Also present were Selectman Jordan C. Collyer, Selectman Stephen J. Lombard, Town Administrator Michael J. Botelho and Administrative Assistant Melody Pacheco.

The board first approved the minutes of the July 10 Selectmen's Meeting. They then voted to approve an appropriation for transfer of funds from several accounts to various necessary items to enable the closing of the books for FY 2006. All of the transfers were approved by the Finance Committee (FinCom).

At 7:00 pm, the board met with representatives of the Hika Corporation d/b/a/ Mattapoisett Liquors Package Store for a continuation of their recent Liquor License Hearing. The Hika Corporation was represented by Attorney Elizabeth Kunz with the manager present. They presented a plan as requested by the board for the placement of a permanent Assistant Manager to be in charge if the Manager could not be present for any reason. This would assure continuous coverage for a period of

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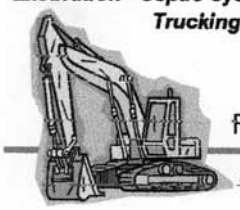

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Selectman Lombard stated that if the package store closes for any reason, the manager must appear before the Board of Selectmen outlining the reasons for such closing. Since the license is issued on a year-round basis, this is a necessary stipulation. With that stipulation in place, the board accepted the proposal unanimously.

The meeting scheduled for 7:15 pm with Steve Ruel concerning wharf space was unable to take place because Mr. Ruel was not in attendance.

At 7:20 pm, Dennis Dube appeared to appeal the taking of his mooring and skiff space. Mr. Dube stated that he did not remember receiving either an original bill

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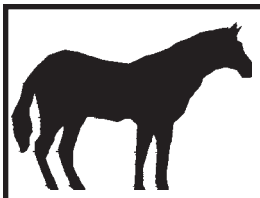
The meeting scheduled for 7:35 pm with Ken Schwartz on the same subject was not able to be held, because Mr. Schwartz did not attend the hearing.

The Selectmen then discussed several items. The first was problems with parking at the recent Harbor Days Celebration in and around Shipyard Park. Suggestions were made to Police Chief Mary Lyons, who was in attendance, for additional parking on designated grassy areas between the wharves, and the updating of signage regarding restricted and unrestricted parking areas. Chief Lyons explained that many residents in the area put up their own "no parking" signs and the police cannot enforce them unless they are regulation signs in compliance with Massachusetts state law. She agreed to present a proposal to the board for parking regulations for next year's event. With that, the board unanimously approved the additional parking spaces for Harbor Days.



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The board then declared the road closings from Cannon Street to Barstow Street for August 10, 2007 from 5:00 to 8:00 pm for the Block Party celebration sponsored by the Friends of the Elderly. The closing of streets impacted by the August 4 Sesquicentennial Parade will be announced in *The Wanderer*. The weeklong events will also be reported in *The Wanderer*, on Mattapoisett's Channel 95, at Town Hall, and online at **www.mattapoisett.org**.

Town Administrator Michael J. Botelho announced the appointment of seven new people to the Tree Planting Committee: Leo J. LaMontagne, Water Street; Nancy A. Souza, River Road; Sandra K. Hering, Mechanic Street; Susan L. Perkins, North Street; Edward J. Walsh, Linhares Avenue; George A. Butler, Water Street; Bette-Jean Rocha, Wildwood Terrace; and Roland J. Cote, Tree Warden as an Ex Officio Member. The goal is to plant 150 trees for the town's 150th anniversary and they are about halfway to that goal.

Mr. Botelho also reported that the Bike Path is progressing with only the right-of-way easement to be registered. The target date is September 15. He then remarked that many volunteers have put in untold hours working on town beach administration and the sailing sessions which are almost completely filled.

His next item of business was the fact that receipts are so far slightly under expectations at this time. He then announced that he had received an e-mail

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concerning the meeting on September 24 at 7:00 pm in the Marion Music Hall for the many southcoast towns interested in the financial viability of wind towers in various locations throughout the region. Data will be gathered for future discussions and he urged all of the public interested in wind power to attend. Much has already been learned concerning the cost of getting electricity from the data gathered at Nasketucket and ORR High School. Resident Frances Cairns suggested that more publicity be forthcoming to inform the public of what is being accomplished in connection with this undertaking. Selectman Andrews said he will try to see if Channel 9 will rebroadcast the last Tri-Town Selectmen's Meeting at which this topic was discussed.

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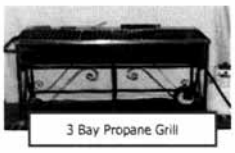

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Under Notes and Announcements for the week, the board noted the next Selectmen's Meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 14 at 7:00 pm in Town Hall.

Under correspondence for the week, the board received a letter from Cathy and Robert Bowers thanking Building Inspector Andy Bobola and his Secretary Maria Cananzey for their expertise and help given to complete and in-law apartment for Barbara and Bob Carrier.

At press time, the board members were discussing what they wanted to do about the residents who did not appear for their mooring and skiff space appeal hearings, and would thereafter move to adjourn for the evening.

Marion Selectmen's Meeting

July 24, 2007

By Kenneth J. Souza

A regular meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen was called to order on Tuesday, July 24 at 7:00 pm by Chairman Roger Blanchette. Also present were Selectman Andrew N. Jeffrey, Town Administrator Paul Dawson, and Secretary Helene Craver. Selectman Jonathan Henry was not present for the meeting.

The board first signed the treasury warrants for the week and then approved the minutes of the June 19 regular Selectmen's meeting.

The board met with Police Chief Lincoln W. Miller, who was present to ask the board to send a letter of commendation to Dr. Robert Tremblay, the longtime owner of the Marion Animal Hospital, who recently retired and sold his Marion business.

"Dr. Robert Tremblay has retired and sold his business within the last month or so (and) I think it would be prudent for the Board of Selectmen to recognize his service to the town," Chief Miller said. "He has helped

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"Although I don't know Dr. Tremblay personally, I've heard many stories of his taking on animals that were rescued and adopted by local families," Chairman Blanchette said. "He gave of himself constantly to the town and I, for one, would be proud to send him a letter of com-

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"I certainly concur ... he has been of great value to the Town of Marion and he will be missed," Selectman Jeffrey agreed.

The board next approved a request from Margaret D. Xifaras for permission to park cars in the Silvershell Beach lot for an event to be held at their adjacent home on August 5. The board also reappointed Robert R. Dion to the Police Station Building Committee and appointed Alexander Grosart as an EMT-Basic Volunteer.

The board next signed and approved: one-day wine/malt license for a Town Party to be held on August 25; a common victualler's license for the Sippican Cafe; and letters of appreciation to Priscilla Ditchfield, who has resigned from the Finance Committee (FinCom), and Joseph Berry, who has resigned from the Marion School Committee.

The board, however, denied a request for an abatement of a water bill from John H. Graves III of Delano Road. The excessive bill of over $2,000 was found to be caused due to a defective toilet valve, but in keeping with the town's Water and Sewer Billing Policies, "all water that passes through a meter will be charged to the customer, regardless of leaks, burst pipes, or irrigation use."

"These are the type of requests you hate to deny, but a precedent has been set," Chairman Blanchette said.

The board next received a letter from the Walpole Board of Selectmen seeking support of a measure to suspend that portion of Chapter 40B which allows so-called "unfriendly 40B" housing projects. Newer forms of legislation allowing so-called "40R" and "40S" projects which give greater control to local cities and towns in approving such developments.

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40B projects," Selectman Jeffrey agreed. "I'd like to support the other towns in repealing Chapter 40B, but make it clear that Marion supports affordable housing. I just think to allow a developer to put it all in one place is not the way to do it."

With that, the board agreed to draft a letter supporting Walpole's initiative.

The board next signed and approved a grant application on behalf of the Open Space Acquisition Commission to purchase property adjacent to the so-called Boyd property to be used as a portion of Marion's recreational bike path as discussed at the last regular Selectmen's meeting.

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Dawson noted:

• A Village Loop Public Meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 21 at the Marion Music Hall at 7:30 pm following a regular Selectmen's meeting that night at 7:00 pm. This public meeting will address water/sewer issues within the "village loop" section of town.

• Interviews with six prospective candidates for the Treasurer/Collector's position will be held on August 15 and 16. Pending notification of the candidates, the interviews will likely be conducted in Open Session.

• The Building Commissioner job position has been advertised and posted.

• Michelle Crowley, a part-time clerk in the Assessor's Office, has submitted her resignation and the position has initially been posted internally. If no applications are received, it will be advertised further.

• Marion has been approved for a claim of $10,300 through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) due to a storm on Monday, April 16 which caused some damage in the Harbormaster's area and required cleanup near the waterfront. This 75 percent reimbursement will cover the replacement of finger pilings and overtime personnel costs.

Under incoming correspondence, the board received a letter from Joseph A. Scott, who is interested in filling a vacancy on the Marion School Committee. According to Mr. Dawson, the Selectmen and Marion School Committee will meet jointly on Tuesday, August

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7 to consider filling the vacancy. Further applications for the opening may be submitted to Jane McCarthy, Chairman of the Marion School Committee, c/o Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street, Marion, MA 02738.

There being no further matters to discuss in Open Session, the board unanimously voted to go into Executive Session at 7:35 pm to consider the purchase of real property and would thereafter adjourn for the evening.

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Selectmen was called to order on Monday, July 23 at 6:58 pm by Chairman Bradford N. Morse. Also present were Selectman Richard Nunes, Selectman Dan A. McGaffey, Town Administrator Richard LaCamera, and Administrative Assistant Veronica Lafreniere.

The board first approved the minutes of the July 9 meeting, then unanimously voted to reappoint Michael Forand as the town's Wiring Inspector. The board also voted to extend their previous appointment of Naida Parker as Temporary Town Treasurer until a full-time person is hired.

Under the Town Administrator's report, Mr. LaCamera said he received a call from Verizon and they will begin offering their video service shortly to residents within the Town of Rochester.

"For a town our size, to have two cable providers is really a good thing ... it provides competition," he said. "Residents should see marketing of new services in town soon."

Mr. LaCamera also noted that during a major storm this past spring, damage was incurred to the culvert headwall along Walnut Plain Road and they are eligible to get funding through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). But they need to determine whether or not the pipelines below the road surface were also damaged in the process. "They agreed, if there was further damage, they would provide additional funding," Mr. LaCamera said. The estimated cost of the repair, ac-

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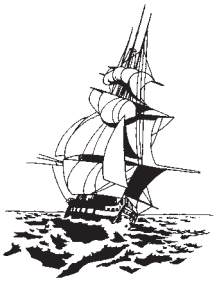

cording to the FEMA Project Worksheet, is $116,500.

Mr. LaCamera noted a meeting was being held at the Lakeville Public Library on Wednesday, July 25 at 7:00 pm to discuss the proposed casino project in Middleboro and how it will affect area communities. Mr. LaCamera said he plans to attend on Rochester's behalf. He also noted the next town public safety meeting will be held on August 7 at 6:30 pm in the Rochester Police Station.

Regarding the town's interruption insurance with SEMASS/Covanta, Mr. LaCamera said they had budgeted $27,000 for this fiscal year and the quote from their provider came in at $38,000. As such, he will be looking into other insurance options.

Lastly, Mr. LaCamera noted the town's insurance

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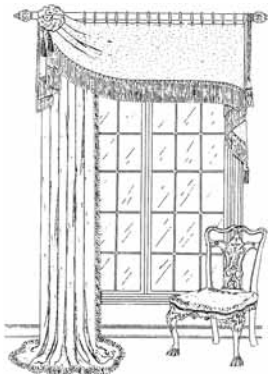

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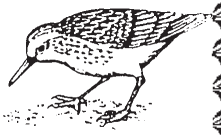

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The board next discussed the hiring process for the new Town Treasurer's position. Last week Selectman Nunes balked at the fact that Mr. LaCamera conducted initial interviews with the 11 applicants for the position in Executive Session and without the input of the full Board of Selectmen.

However, Mr. LaCamera maintained that he was previously charged to whittle down the applicants to two or three finalists by the Board of Selectmen during a meeting held last month — a contention supported by both Selectman McGaffey and Chairman Morse.

Selectman Nunes said he was unaware of a planned Executive Session meeting last week between Chairman Morse and Mr. LaCamera to discuss applicants and he went to the meeting in an effort to deliberately create a violation of the Open Meeting Law whereby two of the three Selectmen would be present.

But the meeting in question could be legally held in Executive Session under Exemption 8 of the Open Meeting Law, to wit: "For a subcommittee or preliminary committee to screen candidates for employement if an open meeting will be detrimental to obtaining qualified candidates."

"Sometimes there are more than one Selectman here," Selectman McGaffey explained, noting that board members will often get together outside of a meeting format to sign weekly payroll warrants.

Before meeting with the two finalists for the Town Treasurer's position, Selectman Nunes also questioned the job description which called for someone with a "Bachelor's Degree with emphasis on finance, accounting and management and/or at least three to five years' experience in a municipal Treasurer's position or equivalent experience."

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"I didn't realize that the job description requires a Bachelor's degree," Selectman Nunes said. "With that being said, I'm not sure if one of the two finalist's qualifies."

"(The job description) was given to the board months ago," Mr. LaCamera said. "And you had the option to question, modify and change it — not once, but three times."

"I agree with the job description ... I believe the candidate should have a Bachelor's degree," Selectman Nunes said. "But the job description says one thing and we're going to deviate from it."

"This is out of line ... we're either going to interview candidates or we're not," Mr. LaCamera said.

With that, the board met with the first finalist:

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Ms. Knapp has been working as the Payroll Administrator for the Town of Rochester since December 2005. She previously worked as an Accounting Manager for Gifford Marine, a Controller with Brahmin Leather Works, and an Accounting Manager for American Seafoods International.

"I've worked in accounting my entire career," Ms. Knapp said. "I started out in payroll and data entry and moved up to different aspects of regular accounting ... (and) branched out into a supervisory role."

Since coming to work for Rochester in 2005, Ms. Knapp noted they haven't missed a deadline and have accomplished the reconciliation of all payroll deductions and invoicing. "We haven't missed a beat," she said.

When asked about some of the problems with the Town Treasurer's office in Rochester, Ms. Knapp noted they were very behind when she began working in 2005. "The fact that bookkeeping was done manually in a book (was a concern)," she said. "The spreadsheets were done after because the Treasurer didn't have a lot of experience. The payroll was over a year behind and I (updated) it ... along with installing the computer system. We did a huge amount of work in a short time."

Ms. Knapp asked the board what they would be looking for in the new Town Treasurer.

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the past," Chairman Morse said.

The board next met with finalist Cynthia Mello of Oxford Street in Fairhaven.

Ms. Mello has been working as the Assistant Town Treasurer for the Town of Westport from 1994 to the present. She also previously worked as a Mortgage Processor with Citizens Bank, a Computer Teacher at Saint Joseph's School in Fairhaven, and as an auditor with Fairhaven Savings Bank.

"I first worked as Principle Clerk in Treasurer's Office for Westport (and) later became Assistant Treasurer in 1997," she said. "I've worked for 13 years in the Treasurer's Office."

Ms. Mello noted she has worked with Lisa

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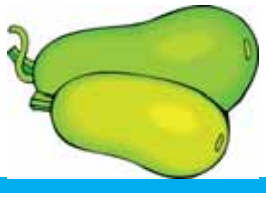

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Dickinson of UniBank in assessing the town's investment options and she also has some knowledge of Sumaria, the current accounting software system used in both Westport and Rochester.

"I've processed tax titles for the Town of Westport ... (and I've) also been involved with auctions for tax takings," she said. "We have about 40 Trust Funds (to administer) in Westport, totaling about $4 million. We have an annual budget of about $27 million."

Based on the preliminary and final interviews with both candidates, Finance Committee (FinCom) member Bill Kiernan said he felt they had a strong candidate in Ms. Mello. Mr. LaCamera agreed with that choice.

Selectman McGaffey echoed the sentiment by moving to offer the Town Treasurer's position to Cynthia Mello, but Selectman Nunes begged to differ.

"I think in the future the interview process should be different than what took place this time around," Selectman Nunes said. "I think the job description is clear that the candidate should have a Bachelor's degree with an emphasis on management. It's not an exception ... it's actually a requirement. I think (Ms.) Knapp has been working in the Treasurer's office for a year and a half ... (and with her) having a Bachelor's degree and also being a resident from Rochester, I would hope we would promote from within."

"I disagree with (your reading) of the job description, but I was totally taken with the breadth of Ms. Mello's experience," Selectman McGaffey said. "I think we are going to be much better-served with what Ms. Mello brings to this position."

With that, the board voted 2 to 1 to offer the Town Treasurer's position to Ms. Mello, with Selectman Nunes in sole opposition.

There being no further matters to come before the

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board, they unanimously voted to adjourn for the evening at 8:36 pm.

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• Beginners - Race 1: First: **Luke Johns** and **Greg Russell**; Second: **Patrick Forrest** and **Janine Forrest**; and Third: **Liam Brearley** and **Mark Arpino**; Race 2: First: **Patrick Forrest** and **Janine Forrest**; Second: **Jake Emche** and **Peter McGowan**; Third: **Nick Russell** and **Greg Russell**.

Also sailing were: **Sam Hill**, **Mark Hill**, **Andrew Hill**, **Mary Grace Petrie** and **Matt Kwasnik**.

• Juniors - Race 1: First: **Andrew Hill**; Second: **Carolyn Petrie**; Third: **Phoebe McGowan** and **Jake Emche**; Race 2: First: **Andrew Hill**; Second: **Carolyn Petrie**; Race 3: First: **Andrew Hill**; Second: **Carolyn Petrie**.

• Open - Race 1: First: **Craig Correia**; Second: **Janine Forrest**; Third: **Tim Warren**; Race 2: First: **Greg Russell**; Second: **Randy Hill**; Third: **Luke Warren**.

Bird Island Challenge

Kayak enthusiasts will join internationally-known environmentalist Richard Wheeler of Wareham on Sunday, August 12, 2007 in a 12-mile kayak challenge from the Narrows in downtown Wareham around Bird Island and back. There is also a six-mile route and a three-mile route. All proceeds benefit financial assistance for youth and families at the new Gleason Family YMCA in Wareham.

The race has drawn larger numbers of participants each year. Registration and breakfast begin at 6:30 am. A mandatory captain's meeting will follow at 7:00 am, led by race director Richard Wheeler. The race itself will begin at 8:00 am from the pier at Besse Park, near the

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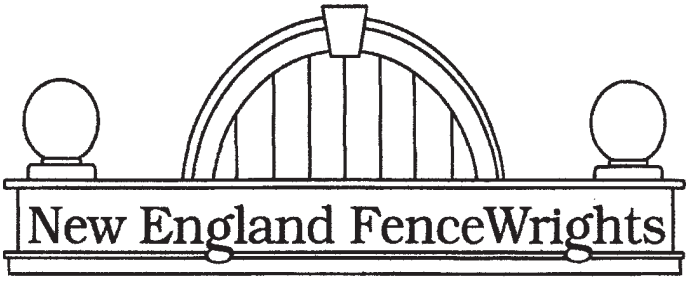

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During this week they are planning a 19th century "pick-up" game with Mattapoisett residents. No experience is necessary, just a love for the game and an interest in baseball history. Leave your glove at home. For further information or to sign up, please call **Kyle DeCicco-Carey at 508-758-3308** or visit the SouthCoast Vintage Base Ball web site at **www.scvbb.org** or **info@scvbb.org**. Practice will be at Hastings Middle School, Field #3 in Fairhaven. If you saw an announcement for practice and you just want to show up, you're welcome.

Mariner Soccer Club

The Mariner Youth Soccer Club is hosting the **Ted Babbitt Memorial Clamboil** at their complex behind Lifestyle Plaza, 270 Huttleston Avenue in Fairhaven on **August 19** at **12:00 noon**. M+C Catering from New Bedford will be featuring a menu that includes New England Clam Chowder, BBQ Chicken, New England-Style Clamboil, Seasonal Dessert and Coffee. Drinks and a Rawbar will be available, also.

Door prizes, music and more are included for a cost of only $40 per person. Order your tickets by emailing **marinerclamboil@yahoo.com** or by leaving a message at **508-748-3111**.

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The **Mariner Soccer Club** will hold on-site **fall registration** from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon on July 28 at the Mariner Fields off Route 6 behind the Lifestyle Plaza in Fairhaven. Any child from Acushnet, Marion, Fairhaven, Rochester and Mattapoisett is eligible to register. The Mariner Soccer Club offers the most comprehensive, age appropriate soccer training in the area. Coaches use the most up-to-date training methods under the guidance of Ray M. Cabral, Mariner Director of Coaching and UMass Dartmouth Men's Head Soccer Coach. Over 35 Mariner coaches have been licensed by the Mass Youth Soccer Association.

Mariner will also have tickets available at this time for the **David Beckham** game on August 12 at Gillette Stadium in Foxboro. These sideline tickets are available to the Mariner Community for $16 each. For more information, please contact Mariner Director of Coaching **Ray M. Cabral** at **rcabral@umassd.edu** or **508-728-1377**.

The **Mariner Soccer Club** is now accepting registration for the fall instructional league which runs from September 4 to November 11. Teams will be formed for U5-U14 age groups.

You can register by going online to **www.marinersoccer.org** and downloading the fall application form. Print this form and send it with payment to PO Box 958, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You can also register online at their new and improved website.

Children from Acushnet, Fairhaven, Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester born between August 1, 1993 - July 31, 2003 are eligible to play. Our fields are behind Lifestyle Plaza, 270 Huttleson Avenue, Fairhaven (on Route 6).

Please send ideas, comments and suggestions to: Sports, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, e-mail releases to news@wanderer.com, or fax, 24-hours-a-day, to 508-758-4845.

News Submission Policy

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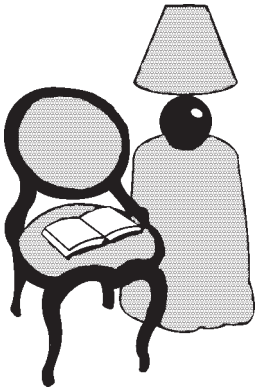

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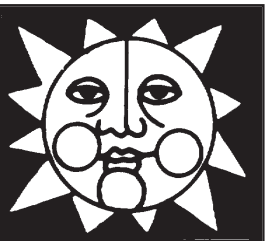

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Teacher Grants Awarded

What do gardens, filmmaking, literacy, calculus, and Tanzania have in common? They are all projects that have received funds from the Marion / Mattapoisett / Rochester League of Women Voters (LWV). Nine teachers in the Old Rochester Regional School System applied for LWV Educational Grants this year. Of those nine, six projects were awarded grants. The following teachers received LWV funds this year:

• **Nancy O'Brien**, Coordinator of Social Studies at the High School, received a $400 award to help her defray her travel expenses to the Peace House Academy in Tanzania. Nancy was selected as part of a team of 15 American teachers to participate in a 10-day teaching and learning experience from June 23-July 4. She worked with orphans and teenagers at risk as well as with Tanzanian teachers at the firs public school in Tanzania. Construction of the academy is nearly complete and she shared books and teaching strategies with native instructors who had never taught mainstream students nor practiced inclusion techniques. Nancy and her classes at ORR have raised funds for Peace House Foundation in the past. Her middle child spent a summer volunteering at the Amani Home, an orphanage run by the Peace House Foundation. Nancy is organizing a PowerPoint presentation of photos and information collected which will be shared with her classes as well as interested local organizations.

• **Silas Coellner**, math teacher at ORR High School received $945 to attend an AP Calculus Workshop taught at Saint Johnsbury Academy in Vermont. The current AP Calculus teacher retired this year, and Mr. Coellner is slated to teach the course for the fist time during the 2007-2008 school year. Students are able to receive college credit for the course per their achievement on an aptitude exam, and the curriculum is very rigid and the timeline very tight. The workshop was eight hours a day from July 15 through July 20.

• **Gregory Andree**, eighth grade Language Arts Teacher at ORR Junior High School, received $800 to help cover costs for the ORR Junior High School Filmmakers Club. The club uses the medium of film to teach students communication and writing skills, as well as the technical

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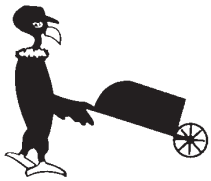

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aspects of creating a film. The program has been successfully expanded to 30 weeks with 24 students enrolled and has proven to be a popular afterschool offering with significant educational value. Over 60 students applied for the ORR Filmmakers Club this year.

• **Diane Cook** and **David Baker** (now retired), teachers at Sippican School, received $750 to fund the Sippican School Garden that was begun by a group of parents last year through the generous support of the Marion Institute. After-school garden groups have been conducted each spring and fall to teach children the importance of local gardening and how to do that work through the artful teaching of recently retired teacher, Dave Baker. Last spring all grade levels were issued planting kits and seeds

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to start their own plant materials for the 2007 growing season. The garden was badly in need of garden materials and a shed to store them. Much of what the students learn through this project is integrated into the curriculum and aligned with the Massachusetts' framework including math, art, science, social studies, and literature. The students learn where their food comes from and how to eat nutritionally. The LWV funds will help make that possible.

• **Karen Jacobsen** and **Janice Proc**, also teachers at Sippican School, received $600 to create Literacy Libraries in the fifth grade classrooms. Research has shown that a classroom library is a major component of active literacy classrooms where children can easily access a variety of genre that supports and enhances daily lessons. The $600 grant will cover the cost of purchasing interesting well-written, compelling text that engages students and make then want to reach.

• **Kevin Tavares**, Science / Health Teacher at Old Hammondtown School, was awarded $500 to continue to fund the Edible Schoolyard Project that has been a tremendous addition to the science program at OHS. All 245 Old Hammondtown students have participated in the project and this year Mr. Tavares planned to bring the third grade classes from Center School to help with the planning. Produce is harvested as it matures, and is shared with the school cafeteria, and the town Council on Aging. The League did fund the garden last year as well.

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All of the submitted grant applications were well written, however, the League was unable to fund all nine projects due to financial constraints. The League of Women Voters raises these funds each year through the advertising placed in the LWV Phone Book. Thanks to all of the advertisers and the efforts of the League to produce the phone book; these valuable projects provide our students with enhanced learning throughout the school year. The League awarded a total of $3,995 to ORR teachers this

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The parade consists of three divisions and will line up at the following locations:

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The parade will start at the Mattapoisett Town Hall and proceed east on Church Street to County Road (Route 6), where it will turn right onto County Road, enter Church Street Extension heading south to Bolles Corner at Marion Road, turn right onto Marion Road heading west back to town at Beacon Street, turn right and follow Beacon Street to Water Street and back to Main Street, ending at Town Hall.

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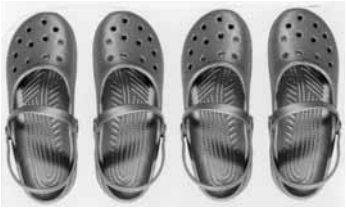

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A bonanza of local storytellers, preceded by lawn games, sprinkled with whimsical cameos (a juggler, a fiddler and more) culminating in the most unique ice-cream social of the season — this event defies simple description! The Mattapoisett Parents-Teachers Association (PTA) invites all ages to attend on Monday, August 6 on the Church Street lawn of the Mattapoisett Center School by the flagpole.

From 3:30 to 4:00 pm, lawn games for children will be in full swing, with help from the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. An appearance will be made by Martha Washington (Jodi Bauer) to describe the historic significance of the maple tree recently planted on the site. Come early to get settled.

At 4:00 pm, stories begin with Mother Goose (Natalie Hemingway), followed by Susan Roylance with a tale for young school age children. Katherine Gaudet, in historical costume, will share local tales of interest and Natalie Hemingway will return with more local history.

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At 7:00 pm, the event will conclude with Katherine Gaudet leading the way to the Historic Museum for Seth Mendell's 'Historic Shipyard Walk' at 7:30 pm.

The Closing Ceremony on Saturday, August 12 at 2:00 pm, sponsored by the Mattapoisett Historical Commission, is one especially designed to highlight the history of our National Flag. While we proudly hail and salute our flag, important information about its significance often remains unknown. Some of these insights shall be revealed by the National Flag Truck, a US Goverment-sponsored exhibit, when it appears at Shipyard Park on this day.

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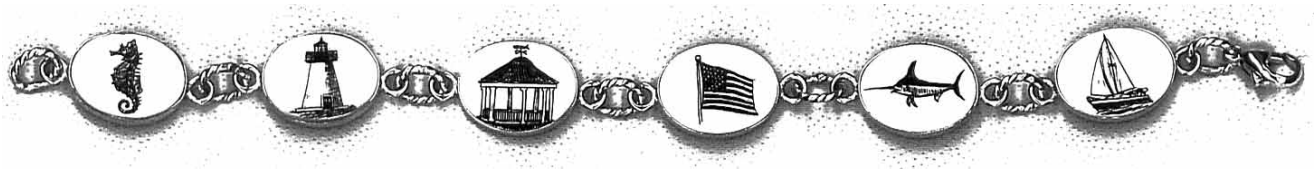

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to be flown in Mattapoisett will be told by Mr. Valentine, who has traveled around the world with this unique display. Finally, with the audience singing the Mattapoisett Hymn and a salute to all the dedicated volunteers who created the Sesquicentennial Week's events, the Closing Ceremony is brought to its intended purpose.

Everyone is encouraged to bring family and friends to witness this grand and memorable occasion. It also promotes a renewal of respect for our flag and its true meaning, as we wait to celebrate the next 50 years! *Please note: should weather reports bring unexpected rain, the Closing Ceremony Program will be held in the Gym at ORR High School.*

For more information and a complete calendar of sesquicentennial events, please check the website www.mattapoisett.org/150th.

Rochester Photo Contest

The Rochester Country Fair is almost here! Last year's photo exhibit was such a success that organizers have decided to include the photo exhibit once again.

This year, the Rochester Country Fair will have a "Seasons of Rochester" photo exhibit. They are looking for photos from Rochester, past or present, that depict fall, winter, spring and summer taken in Rochester.

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photographer's name, if known. Also, it would be interesting if you could include any details you know about the photo's origin or history.

Entry forms for this exhibit are available online at **www.rochesterma.com** or they can be filled out at Bev Loves Books at Plumb Corner Mall in Rochester. The photos should be framed for display. Both the application and framed photos need to be dropped of at Bev Loves Books by Wednesday, August 15.

Help celebrate this beautiful town and all of its beautiful seasons. There will be prizes awarded for the best photo for each season. Cash prizes will be presented at the fair. Forms and rules can be printed from website **www.rochesterma.com**.

For detailed information or any questions feel free to call Carol Grime at 508-763-3258. Pick-up of pictures is also available. If you need help with framing the photos, give Carol a call.

Marion Band Concert

The Marion Concert Band will present a concert of Latin-American music on Monday, July 30. The program is as follows:

Mexican Overture - M. J. Isaac; Montego Bay (samba) - S. Nestico; Danzon - L. Bernstein; Brasilia - R. Dewhurst (Kevin Kane, trombone); Serenata - L. Anderson; Malagueña - E. Lecuona; Brazilian Festival - A. C. Jobim; Cantico - A. Grayson; The Golden Ear (Paso Doble)

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Dr. Tam, from Boxborough, Massachusetts was a four-time varsity letter winner in high school and captain of the Acton-Boxborough's state championship swim team. She went on to graduate cum laude from University of Massachusetts at Amherst, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in biology with a minor in psychology. Dr. Tam also competed on UMass's women's swimming and diving team. Other organizations that she proudly participated in were the ALANA (African, Latino, Asian/ Pacific Islander & Native American) Diversity and Opportunity Program and ULARC (United Learning Asia Resource Center). Through these programs she donated valuable time and patience to mentor other students in their studies.

Dr. Tam then attended Palmer College of Chiropractic West in San Jose, California where she earned her Doctorate of Chiropractic degree. She also was one of the few chosen to participate in the Palmer Clinic Abroad Program in Brazil, a program that travels with senior- level students to underserved populations to broaden their clinical, educational, and cultural experiences.

Dr. Tam has postgraduate certifications both in Active Release Technique (ART) and Activator Proficiencies. She also has training in rehabilitation, nutrition, and pediatric chiropractic.

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Kevin Kane, trombone soloist, is currently on the adjunct faculties of Rhode Island College, Providence College and Roger Williams University. In addition to being a free lance trombone and euphonium player, he has performed with the Rhode Island Philharmonic, the Concordia Brass Quintet, the Narragansett Brass Quintet and the American Band of Providence, RI. Mr. Kane has been principal trombone of the Marion Concert Band since 2006.

The concert, under the direction of Tobias Monte, will begin at 7:30 pm at the Robert Broomhead Bandstand, Island Wharf off Front Street in Marion. All concerts are free and open to the public.

Ice Cream Social

Ice cream sundaes will be sold on the lawn of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church on Wednesday, August 1, beginning 6:30 pm. Hot fudge or butterscotch sundaes, complete with vanilla ice cream, whipped cream, nuts and sprinkles if you like *and* a cherry on the top are available. The cost for a sundae is $3. If something a bit less caloric is more your style, a dish of ice cream is only $2. What a treat!

Members of the Congregational Church have had a hand in the planning or execution of the tasteful event. "We thought this would be fun for everyone and, at the same time, would provide financial support for programs and services offered at the Church," said Cindy Johnson, event organizer. "Plus, by scheduling it on a Wednesday evening, we all can enjoy a summer band concert at Shipyard Park, just a block away."

Attention All Artists!

This summer The Wanderer will be holding three cover artwork contests which are open to everyone. You can submit drawings, photographs, or any type of artwork that we would be able to print on our cover. Once all entries are in, the public will be invited to vote on their favorite via our website (www.wanderer.com). The winner will get their artwork printed on the cover of The Wanderer in addition to winning a great prize!

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* M dline for entri g online July 5 through July 17, publication date July 19).

* ROCHESTER - Theme: Rochester Country Fair, "Set Sail to the Islands" (deadline for entries is July 31 at 12:00 noon, voting online August 2 through August 14, publication date August 16).

So get out your camera, sharpen your pencils or get your paint brushes ready and show everyone your best work. Everyone is welcome to enter.

Voting for each contest will take place the two weeks prior to the publication date.

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All entries must include a signed copy of the Official Entry Form which can be picked up at The Wanderer office, 55 County Road, Mattapoisett or downloaded at www.wanderer.com (Click on "Cover Contest")

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Masonic Golf Tournament

The Marion Pythagorean Lodge has scheduled the tenth annual Golf Scholarship Tournament to be held at the Acushnet River Valley Golf Course in Acushnet on Saturday, September 8. All proceeds will go to support both the lodge and the scholarship fund, as well as a number of local charities. The entry fee is $100 per player, which covers the expense of eighteen holes plus golf cart followed by a steak dinner. The first place finish team of four shall be awareded $200, the second place team wins $100, and each player on the third place team gets a sleeve of golf balls.

There will also be a closest to the hole and longest drive contest, as well as a "hole in one," with the winner getting a new pickup truck.

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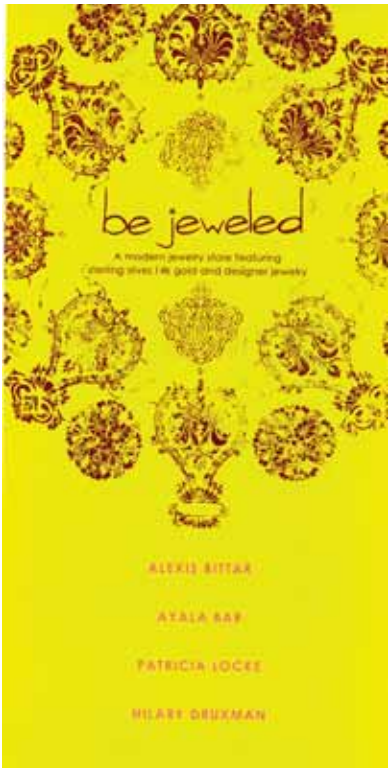
Mattapoisett Disability Survey

In recognition of Mattapoisett's Sesquicentennial, the Mattapoisett Commission on Disability (MCOD) has coordinated efforts with the local Police, Fire, Library, COA and Health Departments to disperse a canary yellow Disability Survey to every household in Town. Like the canaries used in America's coal mines to help the miners, these yellow surveys are aimed at helping all residents. Feedback from the surveys will be used in the creation of a town-wide disaster plan that provides for sheltering



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Mattapoisett Commission on Disability (MCOD) is a four-member volunteer board that meets on the second Saturday of every month at the Town Library. Survey responses are considered confidential information and will be treated as such. Citizens are thanked in advance for sharing this critical information. They hope the information gleaned from this survey helps Mattapoisett earn its label as a true "Place of Rest." Committee members include: Gary Jezierski, MCOD Chairman; Diana Harlfinger, Secretary; Judy Wallace, Treasurer; Debra Ramos, Member at Large. Special thanks to Police Chief Mary Lyons, Fire Chief Ronald Scott, Health Agent Dale Barrows, and COA Executive Director Vanessa Williams for their combined support.

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Marion Antiques Show

The Marion Antiques Show will take place Saturday, August 18 and Sunday, August 19, 2007 at the air conditioned exhibition hall at Tabor Academy in Marion. Tickets are $8 per person and show hours are from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm Saturday and 11:00 am to 4:00 pm Sunday.

Sixty-five dealers from throughout the United States and from England will be offering a wonderful selection of quality antiques. Returning from England again this year is expert barometer dealer Derek Rayment. New this year is Roberto Frietas from Stonington, CT and David Weston of England with a wonderful selection of treasures from Great Britain. They also have Crones Collectibles dealers in Art Pottery, SEG, and Charles Washburne, a dealer in Majolica, who will be bringing some rare and unusual pieces. Top-notch Americana dealers Paul and Karen Wendhiser, Douglas Constant, Mad River Antiques, and Missouri's Sheridan Loyd will be joining us this year as well as nautical dealer Brass and Bounty from Marblehead.

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A Gala Preview Party will be held on Friday evening, August 17 from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. Enjoy an evening reception complete with hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. Tickets can be purchased at the Marion Antique Shop, China Trader Antiques or the Bookstall or by calling 508-748-1116. The cost is $55 per person in advance and $60 at the door, which also includes admission to the show on Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday, August 19 is Heirloom Discovery Day. A highly qualified panel of expert appraisers will be on hand from 1:00 to 3:00 pm to verbally appraise any antique article. There will be a charge of $15 for appraising up to three objects and this includes admission to the show.

The proceeds from this year's Marion Antiques Show will be used by the Sippican Historical and Preservation Society to fund the production and publication of a high-quality, full-color postcard book which outlines the history of Marion from 1900 through 1950.

Come spend the day or weekend browsing with a friend or your family. While there, consider visiting the Sippican Historical and Preservation Society Museum which houses many fascinating artifacts related to the history of Marion.

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The Mattapoisett Friends of the Elderly will sponsor a Block Party / Dance on Friday, August 10 in front of the Kinsale Inn, from 7:00 to 10:00 pm. There will be a DJ. Light refreshments will be available. This is in conjunction with the Town's 150th Birthday Celebration. Come along with friends and family and join in the fun! Let's all show up for this Big Birthday Bash! It'll be a long time till the next one!

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Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Rode IV were wed on June 15, 2007 at Mattpoisett's Shipyard Park Gazebo with a reception following at The Mattapoisett Inn. Ms. Rode is the former Nicole Kearns of Marion, her parents are Kevin Leary and Pam Brissette. The groom's mother is Joan Rode of Chatham. Mr. And Ms. Rode are both students at the University of Massachusetts. After honeymooning in Maine, the newlyweds now reside in Dartmouth.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Milestone section, please contact our office at : 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com. Included in the Milestone Section is Birth Announcements, Obituaries, Engagement Notices, Wedding Notices, Anniversaries and Memorials.

ing the Rochester Farmers' Market on August 11. She will be featuring her Toyota Prius wrapped in the "Buy Fresh, Buy Local Logo."

Join them on Saturday, August 11 to learn more about the "Buy Fresh, Buy Local Campaign" and the Southeastern Massachusetts Agricultural Partnership (SEMAP) which is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to help agricultural enterprises in southeastern Massachusetts achieve economic success.

The fourth season of the Rochester Farmers' Market began in early May and will continue through October 27. Located in Rochester Center at Plumb Corner on Route 105, Saturdays from 8:00 am to 12:00 noon. The Market offers organic and local produce and berries, herbals, annuals and perennials, soaps, pies, breads, cookies, breakfast pastries, organic eggs, crafts, hanging baskets, garden accents, and more. They welcome non-profit groups to set up a table at the Rochester Farmers' Market to sell goods to benefit their organization or simply to gain exposure. Please contact the Market Manager for more details. If you would like information about vending at the Rochester Farmers' Market, please call the Market Manager at 508-763-4905.

Mattapoisett SERVE Program

The Mattapoisett COA will be sponsoring a new chapter of SERVE New England. This is an organization that allows individuals who volunteer for any cause or organization to purchase groceries including fresh fruit and vegetable, meats and dry goods direct from wholesalers at about 30 percent of grocery store costs. The program is open to any individuals who volunteer, not just seniors. The Mattapoisett COA is holding an informational session on Thursday, August 9 at 9:30 am at the Mattapoisett Social and Wellness Center within the Center School. All are welcome to attend. For those who cannot, they may contact Vanessa M.F. Williams at the Center (508-758-4110) for more details.

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Rochester Historical Society

The Rochester Historical Society will host an Open House Sunday, July 29 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at the East Rochester Church / Museum at 355 County Road. The church building is 150 years old this year and everyone is invited to help celebrate. The history of the church as the center of social activity in the East Rochester area will be on display. Ann Morse Rogers will be on hand with her Cranberry Kids book and stories of yesteryear when she was growing up in the East Rochester area. Anyone who attended the church is especially welcome to stop by and reminisce. There will also be a small yard sale in the basement. The Museum will continue to be open each Sunday from 1:00 to 3:00 pm.

Marion VFW Clambake

The Benjamin D. Cushing Post VFW of Marion announced its 61st annual old fashioned "Rockweed Clambake" on Sunday, August 12 at 1:30 pm in Marion. It would be perfect if all volunteers, sons, daughters, nieces, nephews and friends would arrive at 12:00 noon. As

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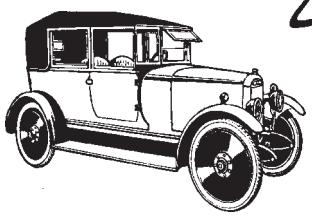
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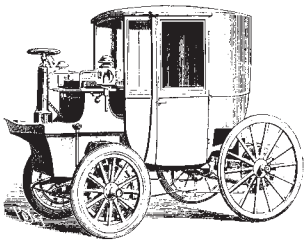
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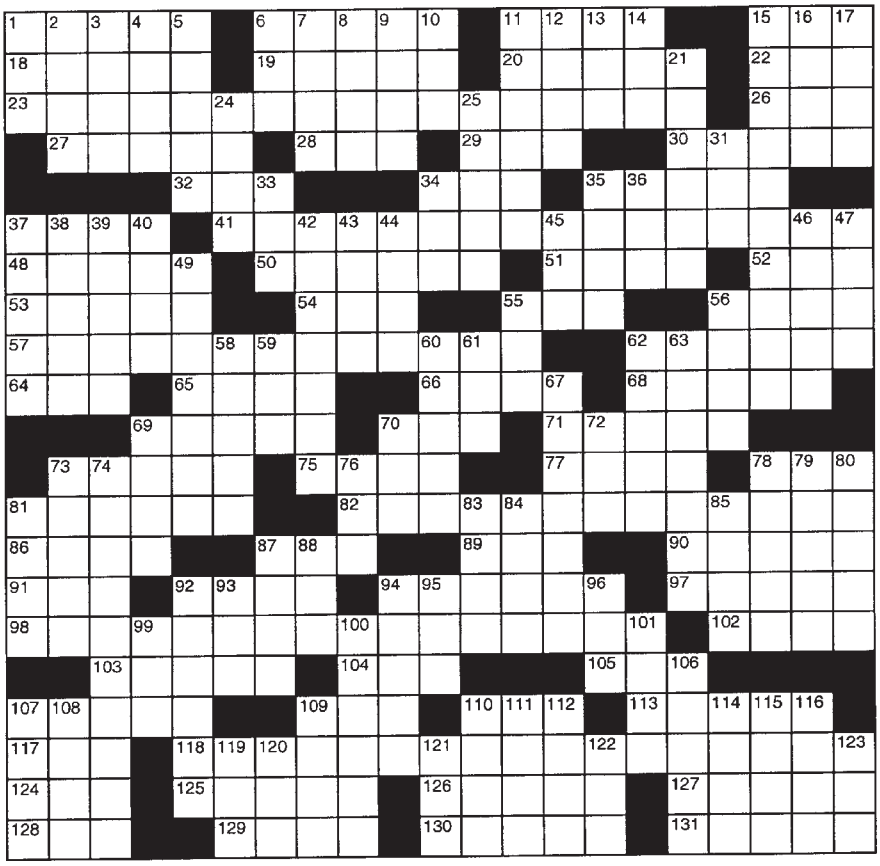

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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're wise to let your Arian skepticism question a former adversary's request to let bygones be bygones. Time will tell if he or she is trying to pull the wool over the Lamb's eyes.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Congratulations. Your hard work soon pays off with some well-deserved recognition. Meanwhile, that important personal relationship needs more attention from you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) That new person in your life seems trustworthy, but don't turn him or her into a confidante just yet. Remember: The secret you don't reveal is the one you won't lose sleep over.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your kindness makes a difference in someone's life. But by week's end, a touch of Cancerian envy could create a problem with a colleague. Take care to keep it under control.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new spurt of energy sends you roaring back into that challenging work situation. But be careful not to overdo it, or your sizzle could fizzle before your task is completed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your practical sense helps you see the logic of being a bit more flexible with a workplace colleague. But you still have a ways to go before there's a true meeting of the minds.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A surprise situation could cause you to spend more money than you feel you can afford. But careful budget adjustments will help. Your fiscal picture soon brightens.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) That decision you made might still have its detractors, but your supporters are growing. Meanwhile, your personal life takes on some welcome new developments.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Matters of the mind intrigue the sage Sagittarian through week's end. By then, you should feel more than ready to make room for pursuits of the heart.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The canny Capricorn can offer good counsel to others. But how about taking some advice yourself from a close friend or family member who is able and ready to help?

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new workplace opportunity offers a variety of challenges that you might find intriguing. Best advice: Take things one step at a time so that you don't feel overwhelmed.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A bid to revive a relationship that ended on a bitter note needs to be carefully thought out before you can even begin to consider plunging into a new emotional commitment.

BORN THIS WEEK: You enjoy being with people, and people love being with you. You would probably do very well in politics.

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Marine Art in Marion

The Cecil Clark Davis Gallery and the Patsy Francis Gallery at the Marion Art Center will open a new exhibition titled "At Sea: Marine Images," featuring seven area artists who create beautiful scenes from the familiar watery landscapes where we are fortunate to live. The show will be installed in both galleries from July 27 to August 29. There will be an artists' reception on Sunday, July 29 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. The invited artists are: Christine Bean, Robert Duff, Caryn Koffman, Mike Mazer, Arthur Moniz, Rosalie Nadeau and Sharlie Sudduth. All are well-

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Movie Review

Waters World

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Hairspray*. Starring John Travolta and Michelle Pfeiffer. Directed by Adam Shankman. Running time: 117 minutes. MPAA rating: PG.**

If we can't have a new John Waters movie this year, a movie based on a musical based on a John Waters movie will have to do. *Hairspray* began life in 1988 as Waters' first all-ages film (after he'd spent many years scandalizing the prudes with such kamikaze efforts as *Pink Flamingos* and *Female Trouble*) and then, in 2002, blossomed into a popular Broadway musical. At first, I couldn't see the *point* of making a movie based on the musical, when there was already a perfectly good and funny movie. But this *Hairspray* honors its source and emerges as a relentless joy machine, always ready to belt out a song or launch into dance. I like to think this is the movie Waters might've made if he'd had the budget back then.

As the chubby heroine Tracy Turnblad, who yearns to dance on *The Corny Collins Show*, newcomer Nikki Blonsky, a cherubic gumdrop of a girl, takes the screen with grace and charisma and no visible sweat, just the way Ricki Lake did nineteen years ago. It's 1962 — in other words, the extended '50s before JFK fell and the sky darkened — and Tracy's favorite dance show is segregated. One day out of the week is Negro Day, where the real excitement and nasty dance moves happen; the rest of the week is lily-white, lorded over by bleached station manager Velma Von Tussle (Michelle Pfeiffer). Corny Collins himself doesn't have much of a problem with giving the floor over to Negroes or chubbies, but Velma, who wants her own daughter Amber (Brittany Snow) to win Miss Teen Baltimore, seems to be the one calling the shots.

The look of *Hairspray* is inspired, starting with the exuberant and ironic opening number "Good Morning, Baltimore," in which Tracy bops through the city among women in pastels and gray, depraved men. Very much in keeping with Waters' vision, this Baltimore is like a dead skunk wearing hair curlers. (The movie was shot in Toronto, though.) *Hairspray* is loaded with idiosyncratic characters, which I think is what has made it a success in any version; for instance, there's Tracy's lollipop-sucking best friend Penny (Amanda Bynes), who falls in love with Negro dancer Seaweed (Elijah Kelley), whose mother is the legendary Motormouth Maybelle (Queen Latifah), who oversees Negro Day. Everyone has kinks and quirks; this is Waters' dream Baltimore, his valentine to the days when things were still square and could be shaken up.

As Tracy's doting mother Edna — a role filled by the late, great Divine in the '88 film and by Harvey Fierstein on Broadway — John Travolta, broad of body and with dark brown ringlets framing his moon face, bears a disconcerting resemblance to one of my ex-girlfriends. Travolta transcends the trap of novelty; his Edna is a gently insecure creation, and the pairing of him and Christopher Walken as Edna's devoted husband Wilbur is more funkily bizarre than a lot of things in *actual* John Waters films. Old pros Travolta and Walken, both with backgrounds in song and dance, sing the lilting duet "(You're) Timeless to Me," and the damn thing overrides its own subtextual strangeness and becomes sweetly daffy. If I hadn't already fallen in love with the movie, this number would've sealed the deal. (One quibble about Travolta: In the '88 film, Divine played both Edna and, in boy mode, racist studio chief Arvin Hodgepile; I wanted to see Travolta put in a quick appearance as Hodgepile too, but no such luck.)

In any incarnation, but perhaps especially this one, *Hairspray*'s main currency is a sort of naïve perversity. It comes down specifically in favor of fat chicks and interracial love, but the coded message is tolerance in general. Its sensibility is strongly gay — via Waters, of course, but also composer-lyricist Marc Shaiman and this film's director-choreographer Adam Shankman. The movie loves its pre-PC Baltimore, with its Negro Day and its glimpses of pregnant women casually drinking and smoking; this Baltimore is a semi-slimy caterpillar about to morph into a butterfly. In the meantime, the women all look like the *AbFab* duo (or junior versions thereof), while the straight white men are drunks, pervs, or haplessly harmless joke-shop proprietors like Wilbur. But there's redemption available for almost everyone, and *Hairspray* puts you in a good mood. It's probably the most generous and loving story Waters will ever tell, and it's retold here with verve and an infectious sense of fun.

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No Reservations (PG) – 12:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:20
I Know Who Killed Me (R) – 12:40, 4:30, 7:25, 9:55
Hairspray (PG) – 12:35, 4:00, 7:05, 9:25
I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry (PG-13) – 12:25, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40
Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (PG-13) – 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 7:10, 9:45
Transformers (PG-13) – 1:05, 4:00, 6:55, 9:50
Ratatouille (G) – 12:50, 4:05, 6:40, 9:10
Live Free or Die Hard (PG-13) – 12:55, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45
1408 (PG-13) – 1:10, 4:40, 10:00
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Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix (PG-13) – 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:45
I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry (PG-13) – 12:50, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
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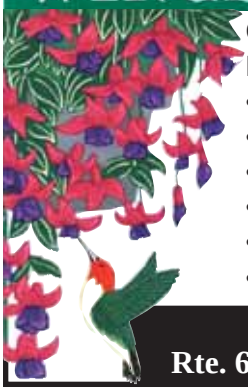

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Artist Sharlie Sudduth has been painting for 11 years, and is a member of the Providence Art Club and the Westport Art Group. Her training includes work at RISD, as well numerous workshops with such well-known artists as Charles Reid, Paul George and Mel Stabin. Sharlie works primarily in watercolors, and paints landscapes and seascapes of the many places she has traveled, "feeling the sun and the wind, often losing a sense of time ... as in meditation."

Arthur Moniz has been painting the beauty of this area's historic coastal communities for over 35 years. He paints in all media, including oil, acrylics, and egg-tem-

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pera, but finds his passion lies in graphite and watercolor. Having trained at Massachusetts College of Art and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Mr. Moniz has recently developed a style of painting he calls graphite watercolors, which are meticulous pencil renderings over which transparent watercolor washes are added.

Having retired in 1998 from a fast-paced medical career, artist Mike Mazer has moved on with similar intensity into his artistic career. His representational land and seascape works have been juried into more than 240 national and international exhibitions, and received 73 major awards. His paintings have been featured in several North Light Books publications, as well as those of the American Society of Marine Artists, and he just completed a major one-man show of 35 of his maritime paintings at the New Bedford Art Museum.

Caryn Koffman brings a change of pace to the exhibit with her wonderful photographic works. She actually stumbled into her profession while pursuing a degree in education, thinking that an introductory photography course would be a "change of pace." That change of pace has turned into a very successful career, one which has garnered her numerous awards, as well as gallery representation throughout Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

A native of southeastern Massachusetts, Robert Duff grew up at the head of Melville's famed Acushnet River, and this childhood left him with a deep appreciation for all the beauty that New England offers. His

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Chapter Five: Trade, War and Whaling

By Charles Mendell

In the wood lots of Mattapoisett the farmers had cut cords of smooth barked maple, dug a huge pit, and built a fire in the bottom. Then they stacked the maple logs on the fire and covered the pit over with sticks and mounds of earth. For two or three weeks they kept the fires almost smothered, and when the pits were opened, there lay great piles of charcoal to burn in the fireplace grates of the portly merchants of Newport. The coal is barreled. The oxen haul it to the landing, perhaps at the salt pond below Lieutenant John's house, perhaps at brother Samuel's landing at Brant Island Cove.

The bulk of the "Dolphin's" cargoes went to Nantucket and Newport. There are long accounts with the Coffins and Starbucks and Gardners, items of "frate to Natucet — 4 00 00"; and on voyages to Newport: "Capt. Pope and I paid to our pilot 10 shillings." What she brought back on the return trips, we do not know. From Newport perhaps tools and gear for farm and vessel — ploughs, harnesses, wheels, rope, canvass. From Nantucket she may have picked up a cargo of spermaceti whale oil to deliver to the candle makers in Newport.

But it couldn't have been long before the "Dolphin" or some other blunt nosed vessel from Mattapoisett set off on a longer voyage and beat down across the Gulf Stream to join the Colonies' thriving timber trade with the West Indies. Then there were long evenings of anxious thoughts while instead of weeks, wives got used to months of newsless waiting. On the landings new cargoes were swung from the vessel's holds for the waiting ox teams — stout hogsheads of sugar, molasses, rum, and tobacco. And in Lieutenant John's tavern room the mellow firelight flickered about stories of another world, coral reefs and palm-fringed anchorages, white buildings lazing in the sun, and courtly men and graceful ladies idling on the labor of a thousand slaves.

It meant more danger too. The long backed seas of open ocean, gales, pirates and privateers without stint, unknown vicious shoals of the Bahama Banks. And on land, another war was upon them — the long, drawn out Queen Anne's War — with Indians whooping on the frontiers where brothers and sisters had recently gone to settle; the horrible Deerfield massacre only 100 miles away; and French privateers as thick as clams in the flats at the head of the harbor. In 1708, just at harvest time an English warship came into the Bay recruiting sailors; and Captain Ben, (and perhaps others) had to leave everything in a jumble and go on board for a five month's expedition with Her Majesty's navy.

When he gets back he is busier than ever. He loads his sloop, runs his farm, paying his men one shilling a day, lays out highways from the Center to Mattapoisett and Sippican, shoots his "animal quota of four crows and twelve blackbirds," taking the gory carcasses to the Town Clerk as proof; gets into the row about whether to build a new Meeting House up to the Center or enlarge the present one by an addition "at ye backside thereof," and takes sides in the violent argument over the new school teacher, "mrs. Jane masshell" who, some said, was "not as the law directs."

Then he added to his troubles by taking on an apprentice. If Captain Ben's hair was not already thinning at the top, Tom Tobey finished the job. That cussed boy was an imp of Satan — he was forever running away. It was enough to try the patience of the parson. Captain Ben would come back from a trip to Nantucket. Hay not in. Where's Tom? He's gone.

Perhaps Tom can't be blamed too much. The life of a boy farmed out for his keep was often as harsh and rough as the stones he pried from the fields to pile on a wall. A man died, his widow couldn't run a farm; so the family was broken up and the children portioned out to neighboring farmers to work for their food, clothing, and a bed. Whether Captain Ben was hard on the boy, we don't know. But if he made Tom sleep in a loft with only a ragged quilt to keep out the cold, and drove him to toil from daylight till after dark, he was only doing what every other pillar of the church did in those times. Perhaps if

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lifelong dedication to art sprang from an exhibit of vast landscapes on display at the New Bedford Whaling Museum, and he has spent the last 30 years developing his own way of capturing the beauty of the area. Mr. Duff's oil on canvas works are collected by individuals and corporations throughout the world, and range in size from 8" x 12" to 8' x 3.5'.

Christine Bean is a popular local artist known for her crisp watercolors of land and ocean scenes. A regular contributor to the Donovan Gallery in Tiverton Four Corners, Ms. Bean captures light and atmosphere in a unique way. She has exhibited extensively throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Completing the show is nationally-known pastel artist Rosalie Nadeau, whose works have been featured in numerous publications, including *The Pastel Painter's Solution Book*, and *Painting the Impressionist Landscape*, as well as *American Artist* and *Cape Cod Life*. Having received a BFA from the Maryland Institute of College Art, she was then able to study with Peter Milton and Raoul Meddleman. Ms. Nadeau says that painting put her "intimately in touch with the landscape."

The Marion Art Center is located at the corner of Main and Pleasant Streets in Marion. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 1:00 to 5:00 pm and Saturday, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. Admission is free.

Mattapoisett Historical Museum

Historic Walks

As part of the Sesquicentennial Week calendar of events, Bette Roberts, Curator of the Mattapoisett Museum and Carriage House, will be leading a series of walks in three of the town's cemeteries. On Monday, August 6 at 10:00 am, there will be a walk and talk in the Cushing Cemetery, located at the intersection of Park Street and

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"Mattapoisett in the Making"

Ben had let Tom ship as a hand on the "Dolphin" Tom would have been content; for it was the old, old story of the farm boy running away to sea:

"October the 23 day — 1713

Tom Tobey went from me to go a whaling and he came to me again in February the 15th day 1714."

Here, when Mattapoisett was still mostly wilderness, and when official records tell of whaling only from Cape Cod, Nantucket and Long Island, is a hint that some of the little sloops of Rochester or Dartmouth were beginning to forsake the timber trade and head out for blubber. It was only natural. Oil was more valuable than tar and timber. The merchants of Boston and Newport had been shipping it to London for thirty years; and farmers who were taking to the seas for profits on timber would not overlook another opportunity to use their vessels, particularly when it lay almost as close to their backyards as their woodlots. For whales were numerous along the coast and in the Sounds. On their voyages, Captain Ben and other sloop owners from the farms of Mattapoisett and Sippican had often seen, as Mather wrote of Cape Cod Bay, "mighty whales spewing up water in the air, like the smoke of a chimney, and making the sea about them white and hoary, as is said in Job, of such incredible bigness that I will never wonder that the body of Jonah could be in the belly of a whale."

Whether there was a square-bowed whaling sloop lying in Mattapoisett or Sippican or Wonioco for Tom to ship on and chew his fingers in terror at seeing Captain Ben come galloping up before she sailed, or whether he had to dog-trot over the sandy cartways to Sandwich or Plymouth to find a berth, we don't know. But the farm boys on the Necks, along the River, and down by Dexter's Dam were beginning to learn on their hay rakes, look out across the meadow to the blue waters of the Bay and dream of "greasy voyages." And above the clanking in the blacksmith shops, the crackle of the fire in Lieutenant John's tavern room, and the grating of the mill saw, voices of shrewd men in homespun discussed this other possibility of wringing wealth from the sea and ships.

So, as the years went on, come fall and the haymow bulging, the pork and beef salted down, the house banked up with seaweed, and the apples smelling sweet in the cellar bin, more and more Mattapoisett boys laid down their rakes to take up the harpoon; and a few blubber filled sloops began to come in the Bay from a three months winter voyage off Cape Hatteras and the Bahama whaling grounds. Then on winter nights when the crack of ice freezing deeper rumbled like a whip up the length of the river, the sea thrust new notes into the talk among the shadow of firelit rooms. Tales of a whale and an open boat, lines sizzling out between wooden pins so fast the gunwale caught fire, men last seen on the side of a sea midst the wreckage of a splintered boat ... Wrecks, pirates, privateers; and now the fury of the whale, and the mercy of the sea in an open boat.

At home the hard life goes on. Captain Ben builds himself a mill dam on the river, just below his house. If he can saw his logs at his own mill, it's so much money in his pocket. He begins in February (1714) to cut his timber and hire his men, when farm work is slack and it's a little chancy to risk winter gales with the Dolphin. Working in icy water requires more than "bords and nails" and logs, so he charges up to the dam "7 quarts of rum" and "one pound of shugar." By summer the mill is running and Captain Ben charges Jabez Dexter: "to sawing 1353 feet of boards — 4(f)-04(s)-00(d)."

Meanwhile, Rochester town is getting large enough to send a Representative to the Great and General Court, so Captain Ben and the others go to Town Meeting and elect Samuel Prince and vote to pay "him four shillings a day for his panes." Prince is the great landowner at Whitehall, the memorial estate in the forest between Rochester Center and Sippican. His sloops engaged in the coastwise trade bringing him considerable wealth.

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The above was written by Charles Mendell, and edited for The Wanderer *by his son, Seth Mendell. Charles was curator of the Mattapoisett Museum from 1958 until his death in 1975, and Seth is currently President of the Mattapoisett Historical Society. This is the fifth in an ongoing series to be published throughout the year in commemoration of Mattapoisett's sesquicentennial. This and all previous chapters can be found online at* ***www.wanderer.com*** *on the Mattapoisett page under the "Tri-Town Information" link.*

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On Tuesday, August 7 at 10:00 am, Bette will welcome visitors to the Hammond Cemetery on River Road just before the intersection with Acushnet Road.

In case of rain on either of these dates, the event will be cancelled and rescheduled for a later date in the fall. For more information, please call 508-758-4458.

Summer Exhibit

The Mattapoisett Museum and Carriage House, 5 Church Street in Mattapoisett, is now open for the summer. The museum will be open Wednesday through Saturday, 1:00 to 4:00 pm, for the months of July and August.

This summer's special exhibit focuses on Mattapoisett's maritime history and includes models, tools of the shipbuilding trade, and other memorabilia associated with the 140-plus-year history of shipbuilding. Special events will be taking place at the museum in connection with the town's Sesquicentennial Celebration including historic walks around town, lectures, and more. For more information, please call 508-758-2844.

Special Events

• July 26 from 2:30 to 4:00 pm: Children's History Day at the Museum. Learn how to tie knots like a real "salty dog." Join the museum for crafts and loads of fun. Recommended for children ages 8-12. Registration

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
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BOARD OF SELECTMEN
The Board of Selectmen will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Verizon New England, who is seeking permission to locate one pole on Braley Hill Road (at/near Bernard's Way) to be owned and used in common by Verizon New England and NSTAR Electric Company. The public hearing will be held on Monday, August 6, 2007 at 7:05 PM in the Conference Room of the Rochester Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way.
Bradford N. Morse, Chairman 07/19, 07/26

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
#952 The Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on the petition of James Moraux, 514 Snipatuit Road; Assessors plan 41 lot 6, who is seeking a special permit under section VIII.C.2. to allow an accessory structure and a guest house in the front yard area. The public hearing will be held August 9, 2007 at 7:45 PM in the Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way.
Richard J. Manning, Jr., Chairman 07/26, 08/02

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
#951 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Gerald and Lynn Poineau, Trustees of Poineau Family Living Trust, 410 Neck Road; Assessors plan 26 lot 26H, who are seeking a special permit under section VIII.C.2.d. to allow construction of an accessory structure larger than the allowed 1,000 square feet. The public hearing will be held on August 9, 2007 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Conference Room.
Richard J. Manning, Jr., Chairman 07/26, 08/02

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 13, 2007 at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall on a Notice of Intent submitted by Dennis Mahoney and Sons, Inc., 1 Industrial Drive, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to clear, grub and gravel a 4.3-acre site adjacent to Mahoney's Building Supply. The project is located at 1 Industrial Drive and is further identified as Lot 36 on Map 16.
Conservation Commission 07/26

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
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Conservation Commission 07/26

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 1, 2007 at 7:10 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for a Determination of Applicability (41D 1325) submitted by JOHN O'LEARY to construct a one-story master bedroom addition at the southerly end of the dwelling at 81 Cove Circle, further identified as Lot 87 on Marion Assessors' Map 2. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Norman A. Hills, Chairman 07/26

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 1, 2007 at 7:30 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for a Determination of Applicability (41D 1323) submitted by DAVID D. CROLL for maintenance repairs of a pier and seawall steps at 10 Lewis Street, further identified as Lot 98 on Marion Assessors' Map 16. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Norman A. Hills, Chairman 07/26

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 15, 2007 at 7:10 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for a Determination of Applicability (41D 1324) submitted by ROBERT NISSEN to fill holes by the roadside at 28 Parlowtown Road, and fill an isolated wetland to bring it up to the surrounding grade. The site is further identified as Lot 15D on Marion Assessors' Map 26. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Norman A. Hills, Chairman 07/26

Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights July 15 through July 21, 2007:

- Front Street – adult arrest (operating under the influence of liquor, operating with suspended license)
- Old Silvershell Beach – waterways complaint
- Point Road – vandalism/past
- Front Street – motor vehicle accident/personal injury
- Wareham Road – vandalism/past
- Wareham Road – adult arrest (warrant)
- Wareham Road – gathering
- Point Road – adult arrest (operating with suspended license)
- Dexter Road – motor vehicle accident/property damage
- Cottage Lane – civil complaint
- Front Street – larceny/past
- Hiller Street – vandalism/past
- Island Wharf Road – motor vehicle accident/hit and run/property damage.

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights July 15 through July 21, 2007:

- Mattapoisett Neck Road – civil complaint
- Randall Road – safety/road hazard
- North Street – suspicious persons
- Martin Avenue – larceny/forgery/fraud
- County Road – loitering
- Ocean Drive – motor vehicle accident
- Marion Road – motor vehicle theft
- North Street – civil complaint
- Marion Road – motor vehicle theft
- Water Street – disturbance
- Ned's Point Road – larceny/forgery/fraud
- Wildwood Terrace – suspicious motor vehicle
- Centre Drive – larceny/forgery/fraud
- Mattakiset Road – domestic disturbance
- Foster Street – domestic disturbance
- County Road – loitering
- County Road – motor vehicle accident
- Selha Way – domestic disturbance
- Harbor HB Road – disturbance.

ROCHESTER

Log highlights July 17 through July 24, 2007:

- Snipatuit Road – suspicious persons
- Bishop Road – domestic disturbance
- Pierce Street – annoying phone calls
- Dexter Lane – disturbance
- County Road – suspicious person
- Mary's Pond Road – suspicious activity
- New Bedford Road – erratic operation of motor vehicle
- County Road – noise complaint
- Quaker Lane – structure fire
- Hartley Road – noise complaint
- Mary's Pond Road – suspicious motor vehicle
- Dexter Lane – officer wanted
- Dexter Lane – domestic disturbance
- Snipatuit Road – breaking and entering
- Snows Pond Road – trespassing
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Senior Barbecue

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Meal Transportation

The Council on Aging (COA) will provide transportation, if needed, to the Friendship meals on the first and third Thursday of the month at the VFW Pavilion on Route 6 in Marion. Please call 508-748-3570 to reserve a spot.

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- August 9: Water Tour of New Bedford Harbor.
- August 16: Kennedy Museum in Boston.

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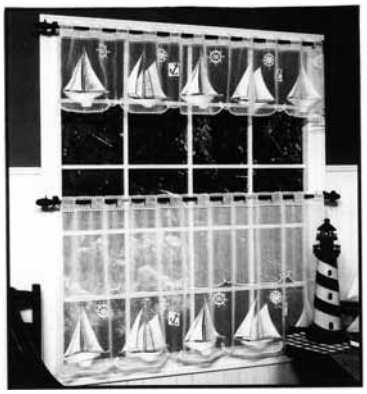

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SPORTS QUIZ
By Chris Richcreek

1. Who was the last Cleveland Indians pitcher before Jeremy Sowers in 2006 to toss consecutive complete-game shutouts as a rookie?
2. Name the last major-league pitcher to have a combined total of 500 walks and strikeouts for a season.
3. Name the two college football coaches who led a school to a Division I-AA playoff and later won a Division I national football championship.
4. Cleveland's LeBron James in 2006 became the third player to record a triple double in his first playoff game. Who were the first two to do it?
5. When was the last time before 2007 that the Pittsburgh Penguins were in the playoffs?
6. Entering 2007, what was NASCAR driver Jimmie Johnson's personal high for Cup victories in a season?
7. How many consecutive years did Margaret Smith Court win the women's singles title at the Australian Open?

Answers
1. Dick Tidrow in 1972.
2. Nolan Ryan had 204 walks and 341 strikeouts for the California Angels in 1977.
3. Dennis Erickson (1989, 1991 championships with Miami Hurricanes) and Jim Tressel (2002 with Ohio State).
4. Johnny McCarthy (St. Louis, 1960) and Magic Johnson (Los Angeles Lakers, 1980).
5. It was 2001, when the Penguins lost to New Jersey in the conference finals.
6. He won eight races in 2004.
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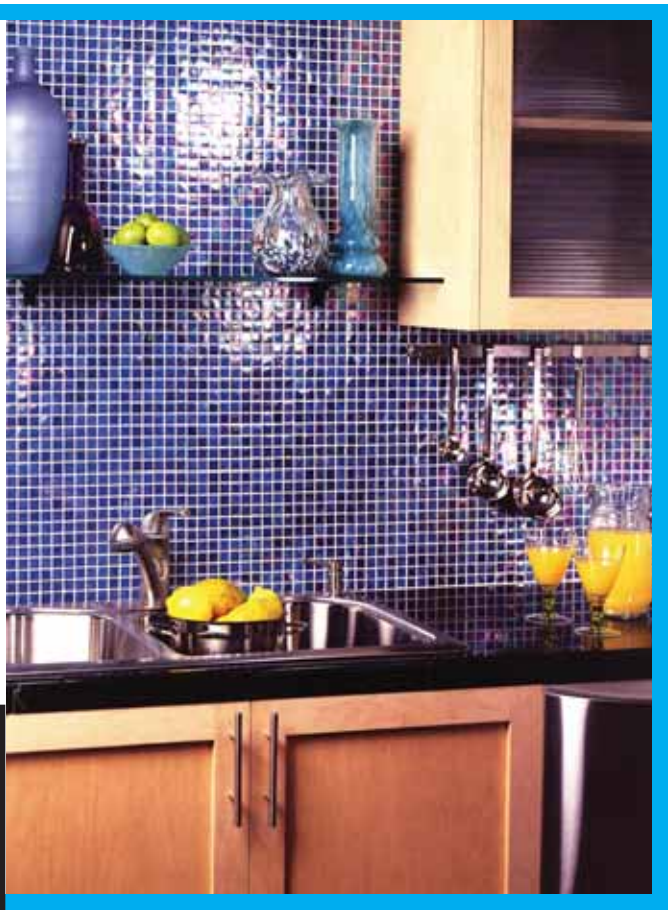

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Mattapoisett Tax Bills

The first quarter of the 2008 Preliminary Tax Bills are due August 1. Tax bills were mailed on June 30 with payment coupons for both the first and second quarters attached. Taxpayers should retain the second quarter pay-

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by Linda Thistle

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According to State statute failure to receive a tax bill does not relieve the taxpayer of the requirement to pay the tax bill and any resulting interest if the payment is late. If payment is not received in the Collector's Office by the due date, interest shall accrue daily at a rate of 14 percent in accordance with state law. Any accrued interest for the first and / or second quarters shall appear on the third quarter coupon on the Actual Tax Bill in January. It is the property owner's responsibility to insure taxes are paid on time and in full.

Please call the Tax Collector's Office at 508-758-4100, extension 1 for questions regarding payments. Questions regarding property values should be directed to the Assessors' Office at 508-758-4100, extension 3. The Tax Collector's Office is open for business Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm.

Marion Community Fund

The Marion Community Fund at the Community Foundation of Southeastern Massachusetts (CFSEMA) has announced applications are now available to help qualified Marion residents with their 2007-2008 property taxes.

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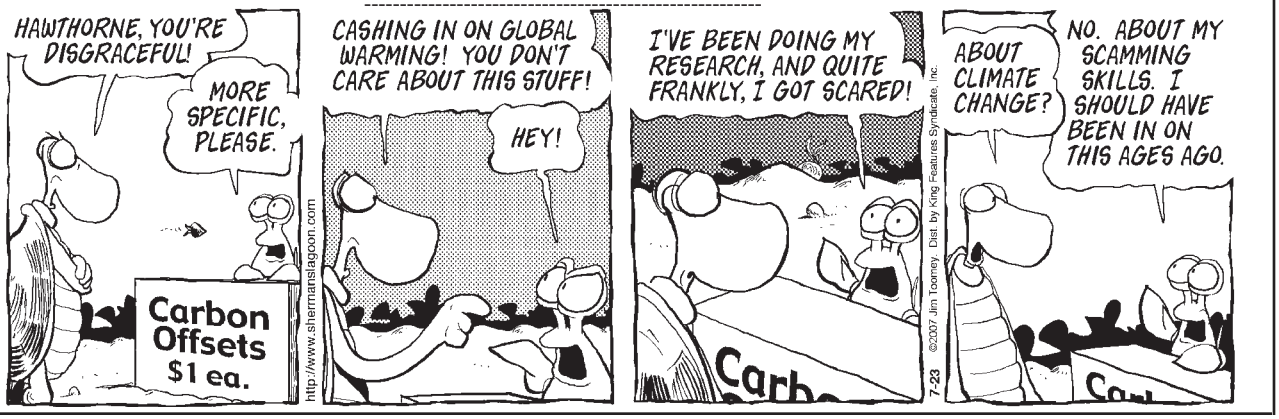

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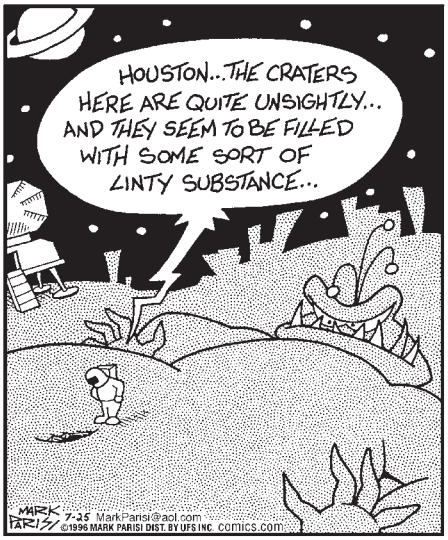

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Eilertsen, Brett	Lavoie, Regis L Lavoie, Joyce B	5 Old Brandt Island Rd	Mattapoisett	07/09/2007	320000
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Garnett, Clifford Edward Garnett, Ryan Lee	Garnett-Andrsn, Deborah	40 Cranberry Way	Marion	07/12/2007	360000

cities and towns. To date, the Community Foundation has assets of more than $18 million and has distributed nearly $5 million from 108 funds to humanitarian, educational and cultural organizations in the region. To learn more about the Foundation, visit **www.cfsema.org**.

Bird Island Challenge

The Gleason Family YMCA is now accepting registrations for all types of boats for the Fifth Annual Bird Island Challenge on Sunday, August 12. There is a choice of three courses: three-mile Long Beach, six-mile Great Hill and 12 mile Bird Island. The race begins at from the Narrows in downtown Wareham. Breakfast and lunch will be provided, along with t-shirt and race packet. Participants must register in advance with a $25 registration fee to benefit the "Make It Happen" scholarship program. For more information and to receive registration material, please call 508 295-9622, extension 15. Registration forms may be downloaded from **www.ymcasouthcoast.org**.

Summer Teen Dances

The Mattapoisett Track Club is sponsoring Teen Dances on the Holmes Wharf in Mattapoisett on Thursday nights between the hours of 7:30 and 10:30 pm. Admission to these dances is limited to junior and senior high school students who are residents of the tri-town area. *School ID must be presented. No one will be admitted to these dances after 9:00 pm.* Admission fee will be $5 per person.

Teens will be asked to abide by a code of conduct as follows: No backpacks and purses will be allowed into the dance area. Chained wallets are to be removed. No rough play or mosh dancing on the wharf is allowed. Parents are asked to pick up their children promptly at the conclusion of the dance, and to proceed one way along Water Street in an easterly direction (toward the town beach). People walking from the dance are reminded to be courteous of village residents. Police details, paid for by the Mattapoisett Track Club, will be patrolling the village following the dance. The Mattapoisett Track Club and its employees are not responsible for lost or stolen items.

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Date	Day	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
July 26:	Thurs.	5:38	6:11	11:05	. . .
July 27:	Fri.	6:32	6:59	12:28	12:01
July 28:	Sat.	7:20	7:43	1:14	12:44
July 29:	Sun.	8:06	8:17	1:58	1:32
July 30:	Mon.	8:48	9:09	2:38	2:21
July 31:	Tues.	9:34	9:55	3:16	3:09
August 1:	Wed.	10:20	10:42	3:51	3:56
August 2:	Thurs.	11:08	11:32	4:27	4:44
August 3:	Fri.	11:59	. . .	5:04	5:35
August 4:	Sat.	12:23	12:51	5:46	6:32
August 5:	Sun.	1:17	1:47	6:33	7:51
August 6:	Mon.	2:14	2:46	7:29	9:44
August 7:	Tues.	3:16	3:52	8:36	11:01
August 8:	Wed.	4:21	4:59	9:48	11:59
August 9:	Thurs.	5:27	6:03	10:54	. . .
August 10:	Fri.	6:28	7:00	12:52am & 11:52am	
August 11:	Sat.	7:22	7:50	1:37	12:46
August 12:	Sun.	8:10	8:35	2:14	1:36

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	July 29th
	Last Quarter	August 5th
	New Moon	August 12th
	First Quarter	August 20th

off the mark by Mark Parisi

I found the Aardvark!

Each week we will give away an Aardvark Gift and each month we give away a special Aardvark Gift Basket to one lucky person. All you have to do to enter is find the Aardvark! The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

The winner will be selected from all the correct answers picked by the deadline and the prize will have to be picked up at our office. Only one entry per household per issue please.

To enter, simply find the aardvark in this issue, then go to our web page and select the link "I Found the Aardvark" entry page. If you would like to enter by mail, send your name, address and phone number along with the issue date and page number you found him in to: Wanderer - I Found the Aardvark, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

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In the July 19 issue the Aardvark was hiding on Page 1!

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